

## Alberta Coal Now Requires Ready Market

Prairie Province Supplies 85  
P.C. of Canada's Output

### ECONOMICS CLUB

H. L. Draper And C. H.  
Chesley Discuss Coal  
Question In Canada

"The greatest problem which faces the distributors of Alberta coal is its inaccessibility to a ready market." This was the theme of an address on the Alberta Coal Question given by H. L. Draper, B.A., last night before the Political Economy Club, C. H. Chesley, B.A., the first speaker, discussed the scientific end of the same subject, impressing the audience that Alberta possesses 85 per cent. of the world's supply and 71 per cent. of the coal resources of the British Empire.

C. H. Chesley opened his speech by making a brief survey of the coal resources of Canada. "The supply in this country is of considerable magnitude. She possesses about 15 per cent. of the world's supply and 71 per cent. of the coal resources of the British Empire."

So as to better present the case for Alberta, the speaker gave some data concerning the relative coal supply of the other provinces. "In Nova Scotia the estimated coal supply is about 7,000,000,000 tons. The accessibility of Nova Scotia coal stand out prominently and in time may affect the Alberta product. New Brunswick has little coal, while Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario as far as coal is concerned, are practically barren lands."

At this point the speaker mentioned the different standard grades of coal in the order of their value, namely Anthracite, semi-Anthracite, high carbon bituminous, bituminous, low carbon bituminous, cannel, lignite or sub-bituminous, and lignite.

In Manitoba there is about 160,000,000 tons of coal, but in Saskatchewan the whole southern portion is underlain with coal. The principal coal areas in British Columbia lie in the southern and southeastern districts, and contain about 74,000,000,000 tons. The resources of the Yukon and North West Territories, because of their remoteness, are of relative unimportance.

"Alberta has by far the greatest coal resources in Canada, possessing about 85 per cent. of the total coal supply of the Dominion. The coal varies in quality from semi-anthracite to lignite. Mining in Alberta began with the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway about 40 years ago. The output since that time has increased rapidly."

Alberta's mining problems are comparatively light. Having the coal in sufficient quantities and also sufficiently accessible are important factors. However, a point which deserves consideration is whether or not her product is able to compete successfully with other coals on the market.

A comparison of the fuel values of Alberta and American coal were shown. Alberta coal is not quite as good as the American product and when compared with Welsh coal again is less favourable. However, from the points of quantity and accessibility in the mines, Alberta's claim seems to hold good, but as al-

### Debators At St. Andrews

Saint Andrews, Scotland, Nov. 15, 1928. (Special Cable to McGill Daily)—The Debating Team, representing the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which is comprised of Kenny and Alexander, debated here on the subject of "Censorship." Kenny upheld the affirmative and Alexander the negative. The Chairman at this debate was Major Peterson, son of the former principal of McGill University. There was no division made at the debate.

## Stage Work Of Opera Started

Choral Society Production  
Enters New Phase

### "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

To Be Produced December  
14, 15 At "His  
Majesty's"

Stage "business" was gone through for the first time last night at the regular semi-weekly rehearsal of the Choral Society in Strathcona Hall. As the vocal work is well advanced the greater part of the time was devoted to learning the various dances, and other actions necessary for the rounding out of the show, the well known Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Considerable rehearsal was caused by the efforts of the men to execute some little jig steps. Their work sadly lacked co-ordination, but since this was the first time they had done anything but singing, it was not considered very serious. The vocal work of both men and women was progressing favorably and will be perfected well before the dates of production, December 14 and 15, four weeks hence.

The Society has been practising steadily ever since it was decided, three weeks ago, to stage "Pinafore" in December. Instead of in February, as had previously been done, rehearsals of the whole cast are held every Tuesday and Thursday for about three hours, and twice a week one hour rehearsals are held at noon. Besides these general practices, the principals spend many other hours on their own parts.

ready mentioned, from that of quantity there appears to become some doubt as to its feasibility.

H. L. Draper.

H. L. Draper in putting forward the economic side of the question stated, "Alberta's first mine was opened in 1872. With the coming of the railways, mines close to the main lines were opened rapidly, a ready market being found in the railways themselves. As the population on the prairies increased, a larger market was naturally afforded. By 1910, Alberta's coal production amounted to 2,500,000 tons, most of which was consumed by the railways."

"In the early years of the past decade, the domestic market was gradually pushed eastward into Saskatchewan, where it was used instead of the lignite found in that province. However, in Manitoba, Alberta coal found greater competition. Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia had built a strong market for themselves there."

"The fairly rapid extension of mar-

## Frosh Speaking Contest Takes Place On 21st

Annual Competition For  
Bovey Shield Announced

### MAY USE FRENCH

Lists For Contestants To Be  
Posted In Arts Building and  
Union Soon

The Annual Freshman Speaking Contest will be held next Wednesday November 21st in the Union Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. This event, which is held annually, is open to all freshmen. The winner will receive the Bovey Shield for one year, donated through the generosity of Col. Wilfrid Bovey. All students in their first year at the University are eligible. The winner's name is engraved on the shield.

The terms of the contest are that each man competing must give a speech of about five minutes length on a subject which will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the contest. Speeches may be delivered in English or in French, but one day's notice must be given if anyone desires to speak in French.

In the contests of the last few years a high average has been maintained, and those who have competed have had an opportunity to try for the University Debating Team.

Fred V. Stone was the winner of the contest last year. He has already distinguished himself this year in his class debating society, and has been outstanding as a speaker at the first two meetings of the Mock Parliament.

Every freshman is urged to take part in the contest this year. In a few days lists will be posted in the Arts Building and in the Union.

## Famous Pianist Gives Recital

Mr. Wittgenstein Plays At  
R.V.C. Tonight

McGill students are to be given the unique opportunity of hearing one of the best modern pianists of the day, Victor Wittgenstein, in a recital at the Royal Victoria College this evening. Mr. Wittgenstein, who has just come from New York, has been acclaimed by critics of that city, as one of the great coming masters of the pianoforte.

The program which he will present tonight is exceptionally varied, containing selections from famous composers including Brahms, Chopin, Scarlatti, Scriabin, Gershwin, and in conclusion Liszt's arrangement of Beethoven's King by Schubert.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Conservatorium of Music and it is hoped that all McGill students who are interested in music will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure and use them.

## First Meeting Of Rifle Club

Officers To Be Elected Practices  
and Matches Planned

The indoor Rifle Association will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. in the Montreal High School. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and practices and matches will be decided. A short practice will follow the meeting. It is planned that practices or competitions be held every available Saturday until March.

Last year, nine out of sixteen meetings held were in the form of matches. Members were enabled to prove their individual abilities with such frequent matches. The inclusion of several "handicap" and "stunt" matches gave the partially trained men an opportunity to compete on equal terms with the best in the club. The ten-man teams of the D. C. R. A. match was a change, because an aggregate of three scores, not a single score, was required. All shooting is done with a 22 calibre rifle.

A more interesting year is looked forward to, with the improvement in ability of old members, and the addition of new men. All students interested in rifle shooting are invited to this meeting, and to subsequent ones.

### Outdoor Rifle Club.

All members who wish to practice at Pointe Aux Trembles this Sunday may do so if they phone Ogilvy at 1-Lateau 5963 by Saturday noon.

## Dr. Scrimger Will Address Medical Society

The next regular meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society will be held on the evening of Monday, November 19th, at eight o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

There will be a case report and discussion.

The speaker will be Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C., F.A.C.S., of the Department of Surgery and his subject will be "A Moment of Philosophical Doubt."

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The meetings this year have had a greater attendance than those last year. There is still room for improvement, however. It seems as though more than an hundred and fifty of the five hundred members of the Society should take advantage of the benefits to be derived from the meetings.

## Dr. Woodhead At Art Society

Dramas Of Aristophanes  
Subject Of Address

The Greeks recognized the explosive spirit latent in human nature and gave it scope once a year, and so the performance of comedy became a regular feature in Athens, said Dr. W. D. Woodhead, professor of classics at McGill, who gave a lecture on "Greek Comic Drama," before the Women's Art Society in Stevenson Hall on Tuesday.

The outburst of natural spirit once a year was not specially Greek; an example of the same outlet was the modern carnival, which, however, is less extreme than the older festival. There were many forms of comedy, the lecturer said, but all had two factors in common, drama and laughter. Dr. Woodhead drew attention particularly to the type of comedy written by Aristophanes, and analyzed some of his plays. It was noted that each comedy was performed once only. The audience was made up of the whole community, before whom the comic drama gave an opportunity of presenting, satirical censorship of whatever had an interest for, or could amuse the citizens. Extraordinary latitude was allowed in the use of invective and personal abuse.

The example dwelt upon at most length was "The Clouds," in which Socrates was pilloried mercilessly. A comparison was drawn between Aristophanes and some of the Restoration dramatists.

Mrs. Ira Mackay introduced the speaker.

## Dr. Eve Speaks At Colloquium

Special Lecture On Capacity  
And Resistance

"The Analogy between Capacity and Resistance in the Measurement of Earth Resistivity" was the subject of the sixth special graduate lecture of the session, delivered by Professor A. S. Eve at the MacDonald Physics Building last night.

"It is safer to stand under some trees in a lightning storm than others," states Dr. Eve. "This is because some trees have much greater conductivity than others and lightning will not desert a tree that conducts well, for a mere man, standing beneath it."

Dr. Eve has done a great deal of work this last summer in conjunction with Dr. Keys on the conductivity of trees. They are also well known for their joint work in the prospecting for oil and ore by means of the dip-needle.

Yesterday's lecture was the only one to be given on this subject and those who missed it will not have another chance to hear about Dr. Eve's research in this subject.

## Red-Headed Vampire

Professor Lloyd To Lecture On  
Novel Subject

Tomorrow, in the Biological Building, Professor Lloyd will lecture on "The Red-headed Vampire." This is the third of a series of five lectures, the first two of which, on "Wigglers" and "how they wiggle" and "Frog Spill" were received with evident enjoyment by the large groups of listeners on the occasions. In the address tomorrow Prof. Lloyd will illustrate the life and habits of the Red-headed Vampire, real

## Integrity Of Chinese People Is Proverbial

Audience Sees As Well As  
Hears

### T. TURNBULL

Necessity Of Canadian Trade  
Connection With China  
Emphasized

"The Chinese people are a people of industry, cheerfulness and endurance of commercial and artistic powers; while the integrity and uprightness of Chinese merchants and bankers is proverbial." Such was the opinion of Mr. T. Turnbull as he spoke last night at the Mechanics Institute on the subject "Things Chinese."

Mr. Turnbull has been a resident of China for a considerable length of time and has come in contact with some of the leading men there. He has made a thorough study of the subject and clearly showed his knowledge last night.

Speaking of the industries of China Mr. Turnbull stressed the fact that China has the greatest undeveloped commerce market in the world. She needs the cooperation of other nations in developing this market. Why should Canada not be in this field? There are stupendous possibilities of trade and commerce open before us.

The Chinese man has realized the importance of sending his son to the western world to learn the application of scientific methods there. Naturally on his return to his native land he will employ these methods and use the word with which he has become familiar.

He dwelt on the present political situation in China and referred to the tremendous problem facing the present government.

## Metallurgists Dine To-night

Dinner To Be Attended By  
Well Known Professors

What promises to be the most outstanding event in the present day scientific world will take place at Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe tonight at seven o'clock.

Here prospective metallurgists will mingle with prospecting mining engineers and that scientific atmosphere which always breeds hospitality in its highest form will spread its mantle over the learned assembly.

During the past year a rather lavish get-together banquet was held and though the menu consisted mainly of cheese, crackers and—how the minutes are mute evidence of its roaring success. This year, however, the committee intend to go even further, and after a great deal of scheming, planning and figuring—(Vice-President Cantlon sunk to the use of calculus)—Krausmann's was selected as the ideal rendezvous and an ambitious program drawn up.

In perusing the menu, the principles of grinding and crushing will readily come to mind and doubtless, the gastronomy will be much the best method in tackling the turkey. It is expected that later in the evening the members may delve into the mysteries of decontamination, liquifaction and satisfaction.

Among the guests will be Professor W. G. McBride, Dr. Alfred Stansfield, Dr. R. P. D. Graham, Professor J. W. Bell, Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Professor G. St. G. Spruille and Dr. T. H. Clark.

## What's On

Today  
M.W.S.S. in R.V.C.  
McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society Banquet.  
C.O.T.C. Cavalry Lecture.  
Bridge Club.

Tomorrow  
McGill Masonic Club.  
Indoor Rifle Club.

Sunday  
Maccabean Study Group.  
Outdoor Rifle Club.

Monday  
Medical Undergraduate Society.

which is not by the way what it would seem from its name.

Fencing Practice

Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the High School of Montreal.

## Dean Martin To Be Absent For Several Days

Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal of the University and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, is leaving for Philadelphia today in order to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians on the afternoon of Saturday, November 17th. Dr. Martin expects to return immediately following the meeting.

## Consider Titles Unfairly Given

Stone And McIntyre Win Second Arts Soph Debate

Controversy over whether Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, has the title of "Sir" or not, was a feature of the second debate held by the debating society of Arts '31 yesterday. The question up for discussion, whether the Canadian Government should or should not welcome the Royal bestowal of Titles of Honour, was successfully opposed by Fred V. Stone and G. D. McIntyre, who won the debate. The affirmative side of the issue was upheld by John Buchanan Rolit and Munro Bourne. P. Foran and Gordon Nairn acted as judges.

Proclaiming the bestowal of Titles by the Crown as a heritage of the Canadian people, Rolit said that it was the only means by which worthy deeds and services could be rewarded. It was his belief that each title would mean a bond of allegiance to the King. When a great man received a title, all the glamour or romance was not lost; he became a member of the fourth legion. The first three legions were those of the Apostles, the Martyrs and the Saints. The Canadian Government, he said, fully realized that the honour list should be opened up once more. "France has the Legion of Honour," the United States, the congressional medal, but how about Canada? she has nothing—not that Canada is lacking in great men," he stated.

Fred V. Stone, now prominent as a debater, was the first speaker for the negative. He claimed that the King bestowed titles on Canadians at the recommendation of the Canadian Premier, which meant that he did not really pick the men. Those who were likely to lend financial support to the party in power, received the titles. The title of "knight" was not appropriate; Canadian peers could not ride horses, nor would they recognize a real knight if they saw him. Such a title as "Graf" with a "t" on the end would be more fitting. Branding such titles as insults to great men, he claimed that genuinely distinguished men would not accept such empty honours.

On principle, the bestowal of titles was unfair. Stone gave a vivid description of the pioneers of Canada who made the country what it is today. They received no recognition for their work, nor would most of them accept such honours had they been offered them. The soldiers in the war endured all, and yet their only rewards were unknown graves. Stone could not conceive why the soldiers who commanded armies in safety behind should be rewarded any more than the actual soldiers themselves.

Bourne, second speaker for the affirmative, read a description of Lord Strathcona in England, written by one who came in contact with him, which pictured him as a character of great inspiration. Canada, he said, should have a say in colonial matters in the House of Lords, which she could not have while there were no peers. It was proposed recently that Newfoundland send Labrador to the United States. This is a colonial matter, and one which Canada should have a part in. But if she is not represented in the House of Lords, she will not.

"Canada now has ambassadors," he said. "All other British Dominions have the same, and their representatives are peers. Why is this not true in Canada's case? Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Ambassador to Washington would be better known if he were made a peer. Captains of Industry and Masters of Science are peers in everything but name. Why deprive them of this honour?"

Committing the only serious error for the negative, McIntyre said that he was surprised that Bourne was not aware of Hon. Vincent Massey's title of "Sir." He read a portion of the speech given in 1919 which proposed that Titles for Canadian from the Crown be discontinued. He believed that titles set up class distinctions; the divine right of Kings should be

## Accuracy In Accountancy Is Essential

Faulty Book-keeping in Business Due To Carelessness

### CAUSES FAILURES

Mr. Coverdale Addresses  
Large Gathering At Commercial Society

Mr. Coverdale, President of the Canada Steamship Lines, in an address before the Commercial Society, at luncheon in the Grill Room yesterday, dealt briefly with the history of accounting as he had seen in grow up during his own career, and in particular with recent developments and the necessity for them. His address, which was coloured with a good deal of humour, was the first to be delivered at a Commercial Society Luncheon this year, and the meeting was well attended by Commerce students and others.

Mr. Coverdale drew largely on his own experience in describing the great importance attached to cost accounting. He had no college education himself, but went to work at an early age and worked for ten years on the engineering staff of the Pennsylvania Railway. "During this time," he said, "I never felt myself at any disadvantage when working alongside men who had had technical training."

It was amazing, the speaker stated to see the complete lack of harmony between the construction and maintenance on the one hand, and the accounting on the other. He cited one company whose accounts showed 1-1 of 1% put down to depreciation for the year. "It is axiomatic," he stated, "that depreciation is a loss."

## R.V.C. Music Club Concert

Elect Officers, Violin, Piano-forte, and Vocal Numbers

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club was held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. This meeting was attended by some forty or fifty members, and judging from the applause was greatly enjoyed by all.

The election of officers for the year 1928-29 was the first item on the program. The President, Miss Mina Smith, had previously been elected. Miss Margaret Robertson a representative from third year was elected Vice-President. Miss Molly Blissett second year representative was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Two representatives, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Roberta Henderson, from first and second years were elected.

The second item on the program was two piano-forte solos rendered by Mr. Warner Norman. These were (a) Study of Scriabin, in C Minor; (b) Etude of Chopin F Major.

The third item was "The Leaves and The Wind," sung by Miss Dorothy Brown. This was followed by two violin solos played by Miss Gertrude Neighorn, "Cranion Indoue"—Rinsky-Korsakow-Kreisler, "Selection"—from the Canebrake—Samuel Gardner.

The program was concluded by Mr. Norman who played "Nocturne of Litz" and "Barcarolle" of Stojowski. Tea was served.

destroyed. While worthy men might receive the titles, their descendants were not likely to be so noteworthy, and the future peerage of Canada would be a group of rogues. If the senate were disbanded in favour of a House of Lords, the British North American Act would be destroyed. Honorary degrees form colleges should take the place of Titles of Honour, and they would be bestowed on more worthy men. This would do away with all corruption in the recognition of dis-thetive services rendered.

In his rebuttal, Rolit pointed out McIntyre's mistake in believing that Hon. Vincent Massey is a Knight.

Davis Lewis proposed that cups be purchased to be presented to the winners of the contest. The meeting voted on the question and agreed that a small amount should be collected from each member of the class which would pay for this expense.

Theology Soccer

The following men are asked to be on the campus this afternoon for the game with Science at 4 o'clock.

Gillard, Taylor, Dunlop, Harano, Coates, Wolfe, Ritchie, Murray, Maule, Brown, Dick, Sub. Pollard.

## "Tired Out", Lizzie Rests Peacefully Beside Union

"Be it ever so homely, there is no car like your own," does not seem to have been the motto of a supporter of Queen's University Rugby Team, when he parked his car outside the Union on the week-end of the Queen's-McGill game held here a few weeks ago. There it was parked and three it has stayed, to this very day.

Not that it is a very beautiful contraption—it is tinted in a delicate ebony with occasional polka dots (mud spots) and presents a somewhat romantic appearance against the severe gray background of the Union.

At first a casual observer would rate it as being two or three years old but a closer look at it discloses the fact that it is a "rebuild brass-fronted Ford." Its appearance, no doubt, is partially improved, but it still retains the unmistakable ear-marks of a

chariot of the pre-war days.

A still closer examination reveals that it is the possessor of four tyres three perfectly symmetrical, and one flattened, but not badly—only on the bottom. Its seats are in the slow process of decay, and should disappear in dust before long. The "motor" is still intact, but has taken on a rather brownish tint due to the oxidation of the iron, sometimes known as rust.

Those members of the student body who have noticed it, question its ultimate fate. One ingenious collegian thinks that by covering it up with a blanket, it might be ignited due to spontaneous combustion.

But we cannot afford to use up any more valuable space on such a delicate subject. As for the "Lizzie"—why, we might of Fender!



# McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
Frank Lloyd  
STAFF  
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1928.

## THE ROUND PEG

Every now and then someone tells us that it were better for the college if those who found it hard to spell never went further than trying to spell and those who could not write did not try to write, and those who appeared unfitted to attend college never did so. No doubt there is something in all this. But then.....

There are those who can spell and those who can write and there are those who appear fitted to attend college and do so, and yet while they are at college (and afterwards) are nothing but pure scholastic successes, monuments of inane erudition, machines for sorting what little knowledge the human mind may assimilate and incapable of its application to the needs or demands of society.

The business psychologist claims that he would class men and women according to their capacities. The result would be improved human efficiency, taking mankind as a whole. We would have brainy men using their brains, brawny men using their brawn. Every department of human activity would be classified and no longer would the misfit blunder on, or the man of capacities wasting his time tea-dancing through life. That is if force could be brought to bear so that it would be a privilege and a duty to make use of one's abilities and apply them toward the best ends.

But here we seem to have a cart without a horse. Or perhaps, a cart and not the horse, part of each and not enough of either to make college life efficient. We can not make everyone with brains go to college, and we cannot keep everyone without them out. Moreover we cannot force students to study and to apply their talents to the best possible end. All we can do is to keep as many from entering the university as are unfit, and to point out the paths of duty to those who are here and pray that it is not in vain.

## ON JUDGEMENTS

The subject of morality is one which has engaged public attention and has formed the basis of a great many discussions probably since the time that Adam and Eve discarded fig-leaves on favor of more adequate covering, right down to our own day when the daughters of Eve seem to be reverting back to the ancient fig-leaf design in clothes.

We have what we are pleased to call certain moral standards, and anyone who lapses from these standards incurs not only public approval but even runs the risk of admonition by worthy custodians of the public peace.

If we look back into history, we find that our much vaunted moral standards of today were considered gross immorality not more than fifty years ago. On going still farther back we find that standards of morality differ with the times, and that what is considered good and proper in one era is frowned upon as highly immoral in another.

Moral laws are the outward expression of our moral emotions, and the inconstancy of these is easily demonstrated. If a man is ruthlessly shot down before our eyes, we become highly incensed and demand instant and severe punishment, of the perpetrator of the act. If, however, we read in the newspaper that a man was shot in cold blood on the main street of Trundletown we shrug our shoulders and pass on to the sport section.

In giving moral judgment, therefore, it behooves us to reflect as to how much of it is the product of rational deliberation, and how much is due to emotion and ignorance.

## PROFESSOR SUBSCRIBER

Another year is well under way and another managing board of the college daily is launching its professor membership campaign. In the past the professors and members of the staff have responded nobly to the call and this year again already many of the professors have sent in their subscription, which entitles them to pick up the Daily every Morning during the college year at the same rate as the undergraduates.

There is no way of forcing the professors to pay their annual subscription, and we of the Daily would be the last in the world to enforce such a thing or even to suggest it, but yet we feel that since so many of the McGill professors are McGill graduates, and many of them have

# THE MUEZZIN

## REMARKS

"And when it was in their midst they spurned it and cast ridicule upon it, and yet when it was gone a great sound of lamentation was heard in the land", Hindu Fairy Tale.

Even so, O children of perversity, has the Fortnightly departed from us and now there is a great cry that we are utterly barren and have no magazine. Our intelligentsia wither in neglect and are become pale and haggard. O weep for the intelligentsia, they are dead. We have no organ now to inform the outside world that our student mind is ever occupied with things more ponderous than pep rallies, pink teas and platitudes. And where pray are the Higher Things? O weep for the Higher Things: they are panting beneath a heterogeneous pile of test tubes and tabloidism with a few Rah Rahs perched complacently on top.

Alas we have not a group of writers now as brilliant as that of the Fortnightly days (O noble Fortnightly favored of the gods and sophists) but still there are one or two Supermen galloping about free and undisturbed. Unfortunately this is not enough to conduct a magazine. Even the Fortnightly could never have continued if it had not had a number of young enthusiastic writers behind it, and, what is much more important, the Fortnightly did not suddenly come into being. It evolved from a Literary Supplement.

The chief weakness of the Fortnightly group was its lack of imagination. It was quite unable to conceive of another group as brilliant as itself entering after its demise, and so the Fortnightly was discontinued, leaving us in just the same position as we were four years ago. Worse off rather, for we have no supplement now from which to build. I should like as much as anybody to see a magazine at McGill, but it cannot suddenly burst from the clouds all bright and shiny and ready for use. The first step would have to be a Literary Supplement.

K.N.C.

## IMAGES

You are like a strange scarlet flower  
Woven on a mediæval tapestry.

You are like the song of a star I once met  
Wandering in a forest of amber.

You are like a splurge of moonlight  
Tied by a mischievous elf  
To a waterfall.

You are like an oriental perfume  
Stealing down a golden staircase.

But I shall never find a true image for you.  
I shall throw them all away  
And think of you only as an abstraction.

K. N. CAMERON

## QUOTATION

Have we lost the mood romantic  
That was once our right by birth?  
Lo! the greenest girl is frantic  
With the joy of all the earth.

JOHN DAVIDSON

It is so easy to insult a woman by saying women.

MICHAEL ARLEN

## REVERIE

Here we sit in a brown arm chair,  
Rose light glint on your auburn hair.

Blue smoke curls from my cigarette  
Meshing our eyes in a gossamer net.

Sea green waves of your silken dress  
Lull my senses to drowsiness....

Drowsy I and drowsy you  
Silent sit the evening through.

PAOLO GUISEPPE SMITH

## LACONICS

When a man is young he lives in the future; when he is old he lives in the past. A woman always lives in the present.

Philosophy is scrambling madly towards Truth over the bones of dead religions.

The chief difference towards Genius and Mediocrity today is that Genius has a press agent.

Co-education is God's gift to the co-eds.

Convention is the last bulwark of the unimaginative.

A truly intellectual woman is one that is intellectual enough to keep it a secret.

The more chaste the less speed.

A man who has a sense of humor has no need for philosophy.

A scientist is a good artist gone wrong.

An atheist is one who can conceive of no Being greater than himself.

Intellect without imagination is like a woman without poise.

Embarrassing moments in paradise:—1. A fundamentalist being introduced to the roots of his family tree.

Martyrdom:—A poet surrounded by intellectual women.

K.N.C.

helped in their own day to bring out the college paper, they will be glad to subscribe.

It may be that professors get so into the habit of picking up the daily that they may sometimes forget that the paper is put out for subscribers only. Thus it can be easily seen that if two or three hundred dailies are picked up by non-subscribers that those students and members of the staff who have subscribed will have to go without the paper. Therefore we hope that all those who have received letters in the past week will send in their subscription soon, so that we may know how many dailies to allot to the different buildings.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Formal literary expression at McGill is now well advanced into the columnar period. This grain of historical truth is the fruit of an evening spent in surveying once again the literary ruins of the past five years: prolific in productions of variety most bewildering. The Golden Call, The McGilliad, Things, The Fortnightly, The Goose-Step and Collegiana led successively backward to the starting point of the period, namely the Literary Supplement of the Daily.

Let us therefore in true textbook fashion, begin at the beginning. The facts not worth remembering about the Supplement are that it was published every Wednesday in the session 1924-1925; that in form and size it looked somewhat like the Daily; and that it sold for five cents a copy. For our purpose the important things are that its columns were open to the student body; that the student body was able to fill them; and finally that there was a permanent organization responsible for its publication. The actual work was done by two editors, A. J. M. Smith and Otto Klineberg, whose editorial policy, as stated in the prefatory announcement, was to encourage originality in thought and execution both in poetry and prose. Their advice to would-be contributors might be condensed to this: If being right means being trite, then by all means be wrong. This hope may not have been realized, the Supplement may have revolutionized the art of writing but the admiration it won and the pleasure it gave were by no means confirmed to McGill. And when the supplement was discontinued, after one year's existence, it left a gap that has not yet been filled.

The reason for its short life is to be found in the restriction of the intellectual market. The Supplement, artistically a success, financially was a failure. Its first year's operations showed a deficit of \$500.00, which the Student's Council had to stand. This was considered far too much, and the Supplement had to go. An attempt to transform most of Saturday's Daily into a literary section met with the fierce resistance of the advertising manager. Victory for the moment was with the philistines: the Supplement was dead.

But the spirit that had produced it was very much alive. Its founders, having tried their wings, determined to fly. The result was the McGill Fortnightly Review, probably the best publication from a literary of view, that has ever appeared on the campus. To quote the words of a Daily rhymster, it was edited by "three crazy Christians and a Jew" to wit: P. R. Scott, A. J. M. Smith, Allan Latham and Leo Edel; and these gentlemen in their saner moments produced for two successive sessions a magazine of high literary order. Its editorial columns were outspoken in their criticism of the conduct of student affairs. But, after all, it is easy to be frank when one is free, and then criticism in organs avowedly critical often degenerates from a means to an end. Regarded merely as a successor to the Literary Supplement, the Fortnightly fell still farther short of perfection. It was the work of a few, whose views and

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## HALF A MOON

A slice of Moon with every impudence  
Stares in the chamber where my lady lies  
And makes comment:  
These lovers are a cheerless lot at best:  
Through the brief night  
In her white sleep she lies; he twists his mind  
For words to frame a memory of her dress  
Or of her walk, and does not rest.  
Yet all delight is his: this is the way  
Of amorous youth since I and stars began.

Then Moon with a moon's heavy tolerance  
Sighs in his turn, and walks away and peers  
Over my shoulder  
At what I am writing.

Leo Kennedy

writings filled most of the space, and, when the few dispersed the Fortnightly disappeared. In my judgement the Fortnightly was good reading, but unrepresentative in its organization and transitory in its nature.

Alastair Watt.

(To be continued.)

## Our Own Poets

### High Heels

In the Redpath, on the walk,  
A step, a push, on the stalk  
With a click, click, click!  
Bah!—they make me sick!  
Do high heels.

They wear high heels to gain in height,  
But make their legs a terrible sight,  
With a click, click, click!  
Bah!—they make me sick!  
Do high heels.

'Neath the desks, through the halls,  
At the games, and at the balls,  
With a click, click, click!  
Bah!—they make me sick!  
Do high heels.

O my head! my brain just reels  
As they stalk on, those vain high-heels,  
With a click, click, click!  
Bah!—they make me sick!  
Do high heels.

H. H. ARIS '31.

"Coming home the other night at three o'clock, our headlights burned out on us."

"How did you get home without getting arrested?"

"We just drove full speed and all the cops thought we were bootleggers."

—EX.

Father (at one A. M.): Is that young man asleep, Mar? Mar: Sh-h-h, Father! He just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world.

Father: Just as I thought—wake him up.

—EX.

The reason we don't want another war is because nobody had a good time at the last one.

—EX.

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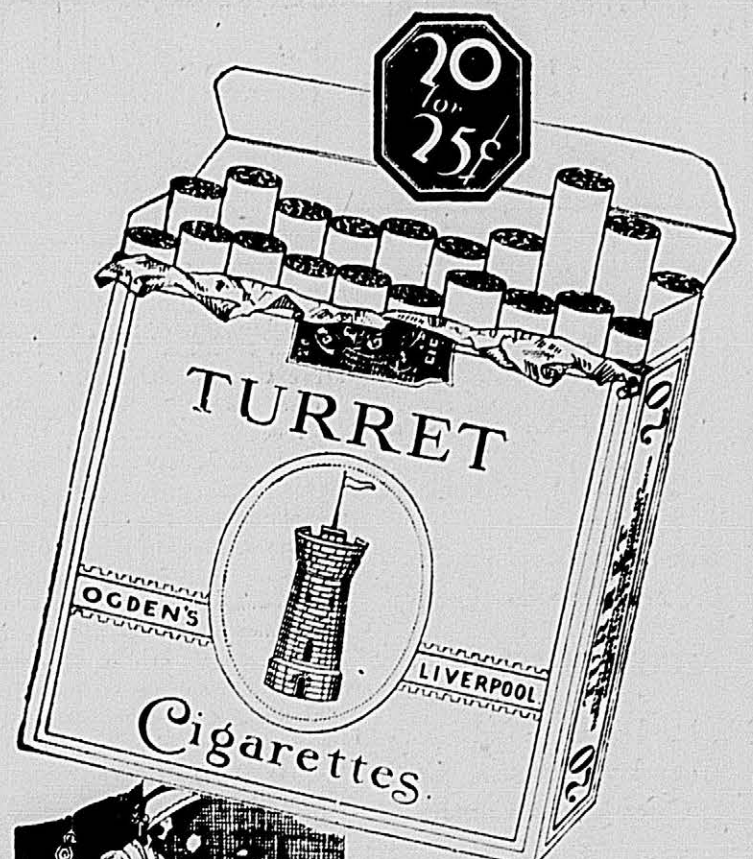
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## Newcomers Turn Out Of Hockey

Former Bishop's College Goalie Out

### OPEN AGAINST VICS

Intercollegiate Schedule Consists of Home And Home Games

With the opening date a little over a week away, the McGill hockey squad is rounding into shape for the fixture against Victorias. Coach A. A. Burridge made his appearance at yesterday's practice at the Forum and took charge of the men.

Practically the same sextet that represented the red and white in the Senior Group last year should take the ice one week from next Monday against the Allan Cup finalists, Victorias. From performances at recent practices, it appears that Maurice Powers will start in goal and McTeer and Paul Smith on the defence. The forward line to start against the Victorias is indefinite.

At yesterday's practice, D'Arcy Doherty member of last year's forward line turned out. Among the newcomers showing good form at yesterday's practice was Klein, last year's goalie for Bishop's College squad. Klein made a name for himself by sensational work for the Sherbrooke sextet and should prove a distinct addition to the McGill team.

With Dr. Heney, head coach of the hockey sextet expected out at the next practice, the regular squad will begin to take form for the opening bell. With St. Germain, Doherty, Robertson, and Parquharson available for the forward line duty, the red line-up should cut a formidable figure in the Senior Group competition.

The intercollegiate home and home series between Varsity and McGill will open with a game at the Forum on February 17. The return match will be played in the Queen City soon after, and it is likely that total goals will count for the intercollegiate title.

## INTEGRITY OF CHINESE PEOPLE IS PROVERBIAL

(Continued from page one.)  
ent Chinese Nationalist government. There are now over ten million soldiers who have just been demobilized men who are past masters in the art of looting. One may well imagine the conditions which would exist when such a large body of men are turned loose in a country like China without any means of support. It is interesting to note that among the leaders of the Nationalist Party are many Chinese Christians who were at one time students in Western Universities or directors of Y.M.C.A. centres in Chinese cities. One of these men in Mr. C. T. Wang, minister of affairs of the present government, but whom the speaker knew as general secretary of Y.M.C.A. for the whole of China.

About 150 slides were then shown. These were extremely original and unique. Street scenes, boats, bridges, temples, and arches. Pictures of typical Chinese characters made quite an impression on the audience. The old examination halls 8000 cells covering sixteen acres of ground were shown. It is interesting to note that these have been demolished and new and up-to-date Universities have been erected in their stead. Slides showing the graceful lines of Chinese architecture, realistic scenes of Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, and many other Chinese centers were to be seen.

"Old China has been satisfied with the conditions as they have always existed, but young China is growing up with the consciousness of a power that must express itself," were the concluding remarks of the speaker.

Once upon a time there was a fraternity man. He was a fine fraternity man. This fraternity man didn't drink a drop. He didn't like liquor in any shape or form. . . . Hey, where you going? Come back; there's more to this story. Hey.

Flaming Youth: You look like a sensible girl; let's get married.  
Modern Maid: Nothing doing, I'm as sensible as I look.

"Hey, you, why is the water below the falls green?"  
"I'll bite."  
"It just came over."

Webster might define a college town as a place where a Ford coupe is hit by a train and all eight occupants injured.

## Soccer--Gossip

The Interfaculty Schedule will be completed with the match this afternoon on the Campus, when Science meets Theology in the last match of the season. A win or a draw for Science gives them the Championship for another year, whilst a win for the Theology will necessitate another match with Medicine, who will get another chance to get a try for the Interfaculty Title. The match should prove a good one, as, although the Science squad have three senior men on their line up—the Theology, on the whole, are probably as good a team, and they will be out to get at least one win.

The standing of the various Faculties is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Science	2	2	0	4
Medicine	3	2	1	4
Arts-Commerce	3	1	2	2
Theology	2	0	2	0

The line ups:  
Science: — Brown; Muller and Gavin; Apter, Denny, and Doherty; Doull, Tucker, Gonzalez, Kerr, and Brownell; Hadley.

Theology: — Dick; Taylor and Gillard; Wolff, Dunlop and Harano; Polard, Coates, Brown, Murray and Ritchie.

Referee: W. W. McElroy.

Arrangements are pending for a match on the Campus tomorrow afternoon between a team from Arts-Commerce and Theology Interfaculty teams and an eleven from the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Montrose" from Liverpool. The kick off will take place at 2:15 sharp and the following are asked to turn out for the Arts-Commerce-Theology team:  
W. Brown; Helwig and Harkness; Gamble, Taylor and W. Mollet; Polard, Watt, Maule, Altner and Vandorpen, Crabtree, Sammy Brown.

## ACCURACY IN ACCOUNTANCY IS ESSENTIAL

(Continued from page one.)  
"that no one dollar can be made to do the work of two dollars, and yet an examination of the accounts of some of these companies would cause doubts on this question."

The speaker dwelt at some length on the necessity of careful and accurate accounting, with clear statements as to the true state of affairs of the company is concerned. He had, he said, gained a great deal of instruction and a great deal of amusement in studying the financial statements of various companies, and noticed the glowing terms in which the shareholders were told of the construction of the new water-tank or a switch, while the fact that the company had borrowed a few hundred thousand dollars during the year was carefully glossed over. Only the closest co-operation between the accountants and the operating and maintenance people together with a careful analysis of the companies' finances under the heads of sinking funds, operating, depreciation, construction, and so on can present the dispassionate which he had been called in to investigate so frequently.

"Stand back from your work now and again," was the recommendation of Mr. Coverdale to his "audience," and you will see it in its true perspective and the different parts in correct proportion." He pointed out the danger of being too close to the actual details of the work all the time.

H. U. Banks, President of the Commercial Society, thanked Mr. Coverdale, and short speeches of appreciation were also made by acting Principal Dean Martin, Professor Sugars, and Edgar Brodhead.

"What's the date?"  
"Dunno, darn it. I forgot to wind the calendar."

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## Toronto Hockey Prospects Good

Many of Last Season's Stars Playing Again

### NEW MATERIAL

Practices Begin This Week Under Dr. Porter

(Special to McGill Daily by D. H. Rayner)

Toronto, Nov. 15.—University of Toronto seniors intercollegiate hockey team began practising at the Varsity Arena here this week under the able direction of Dr. Red Porter, Captain of last year's Olympic Hockey Champions who is coaching the seniors sextet this season. Prospects look quite good for the senior team this year. Five of last year's regulars are out on the ice. Red Whitehead, remaining defence man from last year's squad is captain of the Varsity seniors this year. Don Carrick of last year's defence line is attending Harvard, and Kirkpatrick is ineligible for intercollegiate hockey. Murray Sinclair will be back to guide the rest, so Varsity feels quite sure in that respect. Mel Harley, Bill Stewart, and Jimmie McMullen, speedy forward line of last season will all be chasing the puck harder than ever for Varsity. With these men to form the nucleus of the team, Coach Porter's task is greatly lessened. Among the new material that has turned out are some bright looking prospects. Bruce Paul the star of the U.T.S. team last year and the leading scorer in the Junior College group is a dangerous man in the vicinity of the net. Murray and Marshall of the New Market Juniors are with Varsity this year and should do well if they live up to their reputation.

Mooney, Leak and Clute of last year's juniors are trying out with the senior team as also are Joe Evans of the intermediate and Yeager, a recruit from the University of Manitoba. Red has a wealth of material to choose his team from this season, and once chosen, the Blue and White squad would go far in the Intercollegiate series. Varsity regret that the University of Montreal has withdrawn their team but will strongly support even a two team league in the Senior Intercollegiate.

Blair "S—Hoony! Five dollars for that story I wrote."  
Louie "S—Who from?"  
Blair "S—The express company. They lost it."

"Why do you persist in saying that lightning will ever strike the front end of a street car?"  
"Because the motorman is a non-conductor."

"I, too, have the first dollar I ever earned."  
"How's that?"  
"It was plugged and I couldn't pass it."

"I'm sorry (finding Artie's clock):—Good Lord, boys, I've a darn good mind to stay up all night. I'm scared if I go to sleep I'll starve to death."

—EX.



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## Students Grouped Into Three Types

Columbia Recognizes Three Types of Students

Columbia College has altered its curriculum so that students are divided into three classes with regard to the quality of their work and are not regarded as potential students, according to the annual report of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, issued recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The new system has been adopted after a year of study by the Committee on Instruction.

The student body is now considered as being formed of separate groups with special needs, and not a single group with kindred capacity and purpose. The theory that all college courses should be wholly adapted to the scholarly type of student mind, and that the degree should be conferred upon the basis of a comprehensive examination, is now discarded as fallacious, according to the report.

The new curriculum recognizes three types of students. There are those who are looking forward to a professional school, and who are pointing their entire college work toward a broad and comprehensive preparation for a life of professional usefulness. Then there are the students who by temperament and ambition are scholars, and for whom the most effective college course is the one which gives them the opportunity to go far toward the bottom of some field of scholarly interest. There are also those whose best intellectual development is not obtained through research work, or even through "search work" of the kind encouraged by seminars and intensive attention to the cultivation of a narrow field.

The solution of the problem of the first two collegiate years hinges upon the organization of a program permitting the student to make a wide survey of various fields of intellectual interests, in order that he may determine the direction he should finally take.—Wesleyan Argus.

## ALBERTA COAL NOW REQUIRES READY MARKET

(Continued from page one.)

kets during the past 15 years has led to many mines being opened. At present there are about 361 mines in operation, 69 of which produce 95 per cent. of Alberta's output. As some of these mines are only open for a few months in the year, unemployment often prevails among the miners.  
"Realizing that facilities are now ample for producing much more coal than the present market will demand for some time to come, the Alberta operators have been negotiating with the government for assistance in marketing their product in Ontario. Their chief difficulty being the distance from Alberta to Ontario. The mines in Ohio are only about 400 miles from Ontario cities, whereas those in Alberta are from 1400 to 1800 miles away. Consequently the freight charges for the shipment of Alberta coal is much higher than that for the American product."  
"To overcome the difference in freight rates an agreement was made last year with the federal government to subsidize the railway if the latter reduce their rates."

Dying words of the captain of a Chesapeake run runner: "Don't give up the shipment."

## Gym Team Work To Keep Title

All Of Last Year's Squad Available

With the termination of the track and football season, McGill's gymnasts are giving undivided attention to retaining their title, and further proving that this is McGill's year.

Last year Varsity was decisively defeated and the Caron Trophy returned to Montreal. The entire squad of 1927 is again eligible. The meet will take place at Toronto on February 19th, and the local gymnasts will enter the competition heavy favourites to retain the trophy.

It is a remarkable fact that last year, out of a possible 1000 points, less than 50 points separated the first and last man of the McGill team. This is a good indication of the well-balanced nature of the squad.

There are four ex-captains, all of whom have led their teams in individual scoring in past year and two of whom have been individual champions again available for McGill. It is seldom that a club can get together a team made up of so much outstanding talent. Besides Mackay, Consiglio, Caron, Picaud and Davis, all last year men, there is Allison Holland who is a member of several previous teams.

Among the many newcomers are some gymnasts of particular ability and much experience. Harris, who comes from Renfrew and who placed in the Canadian Gymnastic championships last year, is out at practice. Besides Harris, there are several other newcomers that have been showing remarkable form in practice, and it is likely that the veterans will be forced to their utmost to retain places on the squad. With most of the veterans graduating this year, Coach Finlay is grooming these new men to fill the graduation gaps. Practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 in the M.H.S. gym and all newcomers are asked to turn out.

"Hello, is this the right number?"  
"No."  
"Thank you very much."

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## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### CAVALRY C.O.T.C.

Sgt. Major Brown will be at Room 33 in the Engineering Building Friday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 to give instruction in Cavalry tactics and Drill. This instruction is open to all Cavalry Cadets.

### EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments and who wish to take part in the Santa Claus Parade on November 24 will please notify Miss Hensley without delay.

### COMMERCE RUGBY

The following men have equipment which must be returned immediately to W. B. Seaton in the Union at 2.00 o'clock today.

Baker, Bought, Broadhead, Conscience, Carter, Call Duke, Gamble, Grant, Gillespie, Horn, Ireland, Kyle, MacGillivray, McIntyre, Manion, Murphy, Sittler, Smith, D. P. Seybold, Smythe, Rosenthal, Webster and Wright.

### MCGILL MASONIC CLUB

All Masons at McGill are cordially invited to attend an urgent communication of the University Lodge.

A.F. and A.M., No. 84, G.R.O. in the Lodge Rooms of the Masonic Temple, 347 Dorchester St. West on Saturday evening November 17th, at 8 o'clock.

### ARTS SOPHOMORE CLASS PINS

Members of Arts '31 are reminded that the designs for class pins with a voting list are posted in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Voting will cease on Saturday, November 17th, when the designs and voting sheets will be removed from the board.

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE B.A.N. QUIET TICKETS

All those who wish to obtain a ticket to the Arts Freshman-Sophomore banquet report to J. A. Hutchings within the next two days. Only those who paid as Freshmen may obtain tickets.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Will the following classes please notify Mr. Van Wagner as to their intentions of entering teams in the interclass basketball League Arts 3, Science 2, Commerce 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 Law 2 and 3. This must be done at once.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club Committee—H. B. Lando, P. S. Wise, C. Hyman and Miss Milbourne and Miss Payne are requested to meet in Room 44 of the Arts Bldg. at one P.M. today.

### MCGILL UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the society will be held Monday evening, November 19th at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

## Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "The Watched Pot" in Room B of Strathcona Hall from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. The complete cast is asked to attend. This includes everyone active in the play, no matter what their part. It is absolutely essential that all members arrive on time. The promoters and call boys are also asked to be on hand.

of the Medical Bldg. Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger of the Dept. of Surgery will speak on "A Moment of Philosophical Doubt." Refreshments will follow the discussion.

### INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

First meeting will be held at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Montreal High School Range. All students are eligible.

### R.V.C. '31

All girls who are interested in getting class pins will please sign on the Design List posted in the Common Room in the Arts Bldg.

### R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Class basketball practices will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall at the following hours:

First Year—Tuesday 4-5.  
Second Year—Wednesday 5-6.  
Third and Fourth Years—Monday 4 and 5.

Practices start on Monday November 19th. All those who played before turn out.

### WANTED

Purchaser for tuxedo—in good condition. Size 37. \$15.00 Call Uptown 8731. 6-7 p.m.

### LOST

R.V.C. Locker key, No. 159 in the vicinity of the campus. Finder please leave with Hyland.

### FOUND

A key of the Stadium on Saturday afternoon in Section P-F on the track. Owner may have same by applying at the Union Tack Shop.

## Lawyers Grew Real Moustaches Then

Very Few Were Of Baseball Variety

Down in the smoking room of the Law school is an old picture—a picture of those men who comprised the Bench and Bar of Milwaukee in 1897. Not yellow or faded as old photographs usually are, it is uncommon in that a large amount of hair is visible in the form of moustaches and sideburns on those pictures thereon.

Lawyers and modern students of law are clean and have heads closely cropped. But in this old picture are one hundred and nineteen men whose main claim to the legal profession seemed to have been an abundance of hair.

Thirty-five of these men hid themselves behind both beards and moustaches so as to completely identify themselves as lawyers. Fifty-eight members of the profession had moustaches ranging from the negro "army moustache" to those that made the moustache cup a necessity. Two men had sideburns as well as moustaches and three could grow only enough hair for beards. A pair of promising attorneys pictured had no other facial adornment than sideburns. Of the one hundred and nineteen pictured, only nineteen were clean shaven and of these fifteen had modern haircuts, three had long hair and one was quite bald.

There are the figures, and they sum up into a strong argument when a recent news item is considered. The news item states that within twenty-five years the human race will be bald and without a facial hair growth if present conditions for making baldness continue to exist.

This would indicate that law and the legal profession are doomed within a quarter century. But there is one ray of hope for the student of law. The only clean shaven and bald man in the midst of that group of judges and lawyers in 1897 was the most successful, being a judge of the United States Circuit court—"Marquette Tribune".

If you know someone  
Who never goes to dances,  
Never smokes  
Nor drinks  
Nor swears  
Nor necks  
Nor takes notes  
Nor pulls new wisecracks  
Nor goes to classes  
Nor breaks any rules at all,  
It isn't a football man in training—  
It's the dean of women.

One night a burglar broke into the room of the well-known old maid, for a ten dollar bill that was on the table and kissed her. Now she leaves twenty dollar bill there every night.

McGill Daily is printed by the Montreal Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

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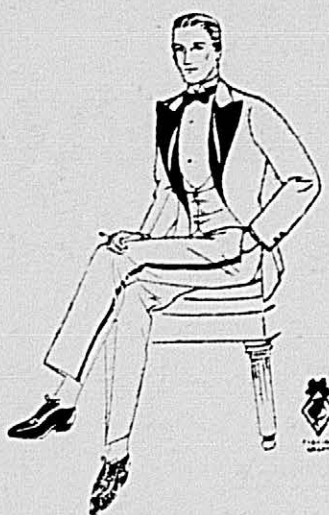
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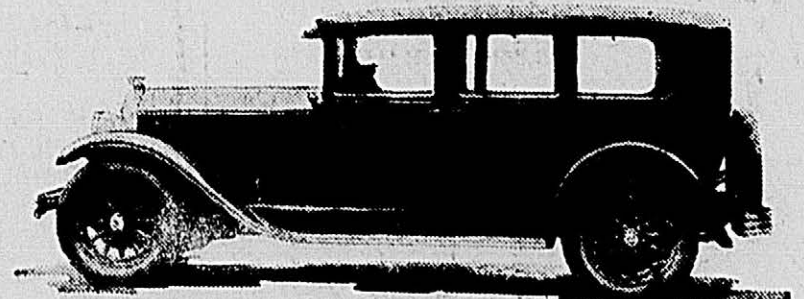
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